SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE ROCH-dale Co-operative Society of the District of Columbia will be held at 635 G st. n.w. (2nd floor) on Tuesday evening. April 15, 1913, at 7:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. PAUL F. GROVE, Secretary. LARGE OR SMALL JOBS PROMPTLY ATtended to; save money if your property needs any kind of repairing. Consult J. W. MAND-LEY'S HOUSE REPAIR CO., 1114 Bladensburg rd. Ph. L. 2226. Work guaranteed to please.

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Mrs. Elar Wood, wife of James B. Wood of 711 H street southwest, who ten days ago distributed her more valuable personal effects, left a suicide note pinned to her coat that was picked up not far from the river and disappeared, did not commit suicide. Her husband last night informed the police that his wife had gone to the home of her brother in Vir-

Co-Operating in Campaign to Reduce the Number of Street Accidents.

CREWS OF STREET CARS ALSO LENDING EFFORTS

Heavier Collateral May Be Required in Future From Those Violating the Regulations.



That drivers of vehicles are rapidly learning to obey the new traffic regulations. and that conditions are becoming steadily

better and safer through this, is the belief of Maj. Richard Sylvester, chief of police, as expressed to a reporter of The Star today, while discussing the cam-

paign for street safety. Maj. Sylvester said he had noticed in particular the inreasing responses of drivers in obeying the rule which requires vehicles to stop not less than fifteen feet from street cars

He also said he had noticed that WALLPAPERS AND FABRICS
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Section 6 of the traffic regulations of the District orders that "No person shall operate or propel a vehicle upon a street which vehicle, by reason of its unsafe which vehicle, by reason of its unsafe

May Require More Collateral.

Maj. Sylvester has the matter of raising collaterals of violators of the traffic work fills the bill every time. TRY IT! regulations under consideration and will and strength lost in going to and from IRONCLAD Roofing 526 13th st. n.w. probably take the matter up with the street corners to cross there is not the persons having a tendency to violate the regulations would not be more careful if they knew their arrest would force them to go to the Police Court or lose a

> part of this work naturally falls to the fusion of traffic and danger of crossing. only must watch out for ordinary vehicle of block would be safe by comparison, as every section of the city of the purposes traffic but must also take care of the the pedestrian, if rules are followed, has of the campaign and requesting their co-

> Carelessness on the part of many pedesrians and feebleness on the part of others contribute much to the work of the as possible should be of service in cross- less insanitary conditions discovered were crossing policemen, of course. They also ing the street anywhere. have to do much toward keeping vehicles fifteen feet in the rear of a street car

Many of the motormen and conductors streets safer and to eliminate accidents. Brown's, 7th & N Sts. Phone 658. observed by a reporter of The Star have been dutiful in fulfilling the section of traffic regulations which provides

"A driver of a street car at a street intersection shall indicate by an unmistakable wave of his hand to approachwhether they may pass safely in front

Signs are now within nearly all of the Washington Railway and Electric Company's cars urging care on the part of pedestrians. These, it is believed, will serve to keep before people the necessity of employing care whenever they are using the streets-which, of course, follows heir departure from the cars. Many aceidents which have occurred have been immediately after a person has stepped street without looking ahead to see approaching traffic. In this way it is believed the signs will be particularly ef-

357 were slightly hurt. In the total of street car accidents recorded, many of which resulted in injuries to property in fifteen, street cars in twenty-six, motor cycles in three and pedestrians in 159, ot to mention 278 persons who fell from

CARRIAGE AND AUTO COLLIDE. Two Bicycle Riders Also Figure in

Street Accidents. An automobile operated by Edward Ward place northwest, yesterday afternoon at 18th and L streets. Neither ve-

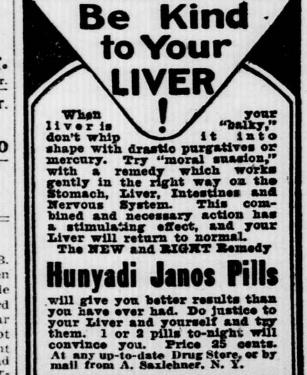
with a motor truck belonging to G. G. Cornwell & Sons, 1415 H street northwest, at Florida avenue and 7th street rthwest. The bicycle was slightly dam-

Edward K. Morgan, thirteen years old, Will furnish right in your home 305 Rittenhouse street northwest, while riding a bicycle, ran into a herdic standing near Scott Circle yesterday afternoon. and wise advice. He was thrown to the ground with force enough to fracture one arm and severely bruise his face. He was given treatment casions the traits and spirit of a gentleat the office of a nearby physician.

DANGER AT CROSSINGS.

vision in Traffic Rules.

To the Editor of The Star:



Traffic Cases in Police Court in Last Twenty-Four Hours Frank Ayers, no weight on horse,

forfeited \$1 collateral. J. B. Bayne, speeding in auto, forfeited \$5 collateral. Melvin Behrends, speeding auto, forfeited \$5 collateral. Merle Freeman, wagon left stand-

ing with left wheels to curb, forfeited \$2 collateral. Charles Hall, permitting wagon to approach within fifteen feet of street car discharging passengers,

forfeited \$2 collateral. James Howe, riding bicycle on wrong side of street, forfeited \$2 collateral.

Bruce King, speeding in auto, forfeited \$5 collateral. Luther Jackson, driving auto wrong way around Scott Circle, forfeited \$2 collateral.

William Mortfield, auto left standing with left wheels to curb, forfeited \$2 collateral. James Morgan, speeding in auto,

forfeited \$5 collateral. James Reed, no weight on horse. forfeited \$2 collateral. Charles E. Wire, speeding in auto, forfeited \$5 collateral.

James E. Linquest, driving carelessly in auto so as to collide with another vehicle, forfeited \$5 col-John Sandow, permitting wagon

to approach within fifteen feet of a street car discharging passengers, forfeited \$2 collateral. Henry C. Tasker, failing to keep

wagon close to the curb, forfeited \$2 collateral. Little B. Thigpen, speeding in auto, forfeited \$10 collateral. John Robinson, drawing a vehicle

the rear thereof, forfeited \$1 col-George R. Gill, speeding in auto,

with another vehicle attached to

fined \$5. George E. Ayton, speeding in auto, forfeited \$5 collateral. Charles L. Lambert, speeding on motor cycle, forfeited \$5 collateral.

James Lee, permitting wagon to approach within fifteen feet of a street car discharging passengers, fined \$5.

Wallace Creamer, riding bicycle carelessly so as to collide with another bicycle, fined \$10. Clifton Ward, driving carelessly so as to collide with another ve-

hicle, fined \$10.

danger. It is very seldom there is not derived from the last crusade have not much larger collateral than is now re- an auto or cycle coming, and often two been forgotten, and there is believed to ner any or all of them will turn no one part of citizens as to what they are ex-Arrests are being made daily by the police of violators of the traffic rules and can tell. And if it is a car line, cars are pected to do. numerous others are being warned to be stopping and starting right where one is

> We are trying to obey every "rule of safety and convenience. ELIAS B. THOMPSON.

ing pedestrians and drivers of vehicles Prominent Real Estate Man Laid to Rest This Afternoon. Services at Late Home.

for many years prominent in real estate from a street car and walked across the ton, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon west. Rev. John T. Huddle, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran Church, 11th Last year nine persons were killed, and H streets northwest, where Mr. eventy-eight were seriously injured and Rheem worshiped, conducted the services, which were attended by many of the city's most prominent business men only, automobiles figured in 112, bicycles and a delegation from Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., of which Mr. Rheem

"Many think the personal element should be eliminated from a talk of this kind," said Rev. Dr. Huddle, "because the message of the hour is for the living and not for the dead. But if there be Lacy collided with a horse and carriage that in the character of the one gone belonging to William A. Berger, 1215 that will enrich our lives then the more of the personal we weave into our discourse the better. When one is prominent in the community and conspicuous for generosity, ability and integrity he should Edward Brown, 1340 13th street north- not be laid away without voice being ALE. Light, creamy, palatable. west, riding a bicycle last night, collided given to the teachings and inspirations of his splendid example.

Man of Public Spirit.

His genial nature and sympa-Many unfortunate ones found new Resident. courage and hope in his cheering words

"Mr. Rheem was a warm-hearted, com- Viw Citizens' Association is the only panionable man, manifesting on all oc- civic body which to date has responded. man. He was never happy unless he was amount which the clean-up leaders can working to make others happy. He was get along with, if their plans are to be a man of large vision and public spirit." fully carried out. Contributions should be in a cabinet officer's anteroom while a been aid for personnel, and Commander

Class Members as Pallbearers.

The pallbearers, all of whom were fellow-members of Mr. Rheem in the pioneer class of 1878 of the Washington I would not interfere with or in any way High School, were George A. Prevost, handicap the splendid campaign The Star is making in the matter of traffic and William J. Palmer, John B. Espey and street accidents, but the letter by Mr. John Connor. Interment, which was Littlejohn inspires me to say that time private, was in Rock creek cemetery.

Many floral tributes were banked about been one of the organizers and a director of the institution.

Plant Quarantine Relaxed.

infected plants can be cleaned by fumigation, they may be so cleaned and admitted purchase apparatus. to this country after they have passed a satisfactory inspection by an expert of to be extended in the suburb is a questhe Department of Agriculture.

Gaynor Order Hits Business.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Two "white lie school, which at present is without light" district restaurants, where cabaret any adequate water supply. shows flourished before Mayor Gaynor's 1 o'clock closing order went into effect have gone out of business and the business of another has been transferred. Md., before Henry A. Warburton, referee Business has fallen off rapidly in many in bankruptcy, a large number of the islation relating to social and living consimilar places since the edict went out creditors presented their claims, aggreagainst early morning frolicking. gating \$80,000. against early morning frolicking.

Large Increase in the Collections Made by the Rubbish Wagons.

HOME OWNERS RESPOND TO COMMITTEE'S APPEAL

Campaign This Year Likely to Make a Record for Thoroughness

of Work.

Donations to Clean City Fund. Previously announced......\$110.00 Commissioner Rudolph..... 10.00 Woman's Welfare Department National Civic Federation.. 10.00 Old Resident..... 1.00

Total\$131.00

Washington is being cleaned up at a ate unprecedented in the annals of the capital. This statement was made by M. R. Ready, District refuse contractor. The sanitary crusade, which is to be launched formally next Monday, already is in progress, according to Mr. Ready, who says that the collections of the refuse wagons have increased from 15 to 20 per cent during the past week.

Clean city committee leaders are elated over the announcement. It means that a general response is being made by citizens to the plea of the committee that they begin now to improve the sanitary condition of their own premises. This organization desires that as much preliminary cleaning up as possible be done in order that the capacity of the refuse wagons may not be overtaxed by the demands of next week.

Washington constantly has been progressing toward a cleaner city since the campaign of a year ago, according to Mr. Ready. Refuse collections of the past twelve months show an increase of 50 per cent over those of the preceding year, he stated. The big increase of the past week has kept the contractor's wagons busy, every section of the city contrib-uting to the larger output of rubbish.

Record-Breaking Predicted.

Both the police obliged to cross, thus adding to the con- public schools are a valuable aid to the clean city committee. The police have It would seem that crossing in middle been active in informing residents in only one way to look until center of street operation. The officers also have been on is passed, then the other way. Of course, the lookout for nuisances and have given the rule to walk directly and as rapidly notice that prosecutions would follow un-

Undoubtedly, in the opinion of the comthe road"; are crossing at intersection of mittee, this activity has been effective streets, but every time wish it was the and accounts for much of the increased rule to cross anywhere but there for waste material which the contractor's vagons have been compelled to remove.

School Pupils a Factor.

But the assistance given the clean-up rganization by the 50,000 pupils of the public schools is a factor that has contributed equally as much to the gratifying results being obtained. The imporance of the sanitary crusade has been explained in the schools, with the result that pupils of every grade have become interested in cleaning up the premises where they reside. Half-hour periods for instruction in civic cleanliness and sanitation will form a part of each day's chedule in all of the schools next week. The part that the various civic organications and citizens' associations are to take in the campaign will be worked out individually by those bodies. It merely is the desire of the central committee that they shall supervise the cleaning up of the territories over which they have jurisdiction. What methods they adopt to that end will be left to their discretion. It is anticipated, of course, that these organizations will, in some instances, be compelled to call upon the central committee for financial assistance, but, in the main, they will be expected to provide the means of disposing all rubbish collected within their respective territories.

Fund to Employ Teams. The \$300 fund which the committee is Rev. Dr. Huddle opened the services otherwise be removed. There probably with the reading of Tennyson's "In Me- will be daily meetings of the executive moriam." He then recited incidents in board to decide where the teams shall be Mr. Rheem's life and told of his record sent. It is desired that the various organizations shall make daily reports to the committee in order that the executive board may be kept constantly informed

of the progress of the campaign.

Committee Needs Funds. has yet to raise more than half of the amount which it estimates will be required for its purposes,

"Mr. Rheem was a man of many ment of the National Civic Federation contributed a like amount, and a donation of \$1 was received from an "Old

Centributions from all the organizaions represented in the clean-up committee have been requested, but the Park California avenue, chairman of finance committee.

TO TAKE PART IN CLEAN-UP.

Original Garfield Citizens' Association Takes Action at Meeting. Arrangements were made at the April

services in a body, Mr. Rheem having interview the residents of the suburb, the meeting, which was held at the home garded as an affront." Plant quarantine restrictions in the of A. W. Carroll, on Alabama avenue. United States have been relaxed by a Much interest was manifested in the ruling of the federal horticultural board proposition to raise funds with which to that when it is found that a shipment of cision was made to hold an entertainment May 9 and the proceeds will be used to Just how far the new water mains are

> At a meeting of the creditors of the Eureka Fertilizer Company in Elkton,

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OBJECTS TO TRADITION

House Members Shown Same Courtesy by Cabinet Officers.

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down precedence. His resolution that the Atlantic fleet and Commander An- DRINK HABIT IS FIRST Association last evening for taking part "precedence has no place in a govern- drews of the cruiser Montana, in Turksent by the directors and officers of the in the general clean-up campaign next ment of the people, and that the custom ish waters. Federal National Bank, who attended the week, and a committee was appointed to prevailing by which senators go ahead of members of the House in transacting public business in the government departclean their premises thoroughly at that ments is objectionable to this House, and grades before promotion. He has antime. President W. A. Bell presided at a continuance of this practice will be re-

May Never Go to Senate.

The rules committee, to which the resolution is referred, probably will see to just made public by the Treasury Depurchase equipment for the playgrounds lution is referred, probably will see to partment. The new regulation provides adjoining the Garfield Public School Deit that official knowledge of this resolution never reaches the other end of the Capitol. However, Representative L'Engle has

found many friends in the reporters about tion of vital interest to the association, the Capitol in his resolution, which deand efforts are to be made to have these clares that there shall be no more secret extensions carried as far as possible. committee meetings and that bona fide Special stress will be laid upon the necesnewspaper men shall be allowed access to committee rooms at all times. He also and published. Another L'Engle resolution would create a committee on welfare and happi-

frage would be referred to it.

DANIELS CLINGS TO POLICY WHICH FAVORS SENATE OF SEA DUTY FOR OFFICERS

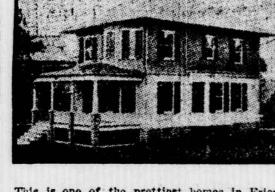
Representative L'Engle Would Have Potts and Andrews Must See Further Service on Water Before Getting Promotions.

Although Capt. T. M. Potts, who has sent to Mrs. Frederick V. Coville of 1836 senator went in to transact public busi- Philip Andrews, who has been chief of ness, Representative L'Engle, a new the bureau of navigation of the Navy member from Florida, has devised a plan Department, both passed their examinawhereby representatives will not be kept tions for promotion, the first to the grade cooling their heels in the anteroom, and of rear admiral and the second to the has introduced a resolution in the House rank of captain, Secretary Daniels has to cure the alleged defect in old capital assigned them to sea duty commensurate with their old rank. Capt. Potts takes Representative L'Engle wants to tear command of the battleship Louisiana of

> That is the first action taken by Sec retary Daniels toward carrying out his announced policy of requiring officers to have "adequate sea experience" in their nounced that as soon as the two officers mentioned have demonstrated by sufficient experience at sea that they are qualified for the next higher grade they will be promoted to fill the vacancies which occurred March 26. Capt, Henry T. Mayo, appointed to the navy from Vermont, and at present commandant of the Mare Island navy yard, will succeed Capt. Potts as aid for per-sonnel, at the Navy Department.

Accident Fatal to Lewis Earle. Word has been received in this city of

dent of Lewis Earle, formerly of this would have votes in committee recorded city and Columbia, S. C. He was injured seven thousand have been handled in the Monday night when an automobile in which he was riding crashed into a trolley car. Mr. Earle, who was a business ness in the House, and all proposed leg- agent of Senator Newlands of Nevada, ditions, public health and woman suf-



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AS WRECKER OF HOMES

Statistics Supplied by Judge of Court of Domestic Relations

in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 11.-Drinking, by an overwhelming majority, is the cause of the wrecking of most homes whose affairs came under the Chicago court of domestic relations in the last year. The novel court is about to close its second twelvemonth and Judge Gemmill has the death in New York yesterday from nearly finished his report for that period. per cent; wife's parents, 6 per cent; husinjuries received in an automobile acci- Three thousand, six hundred and ninetynine cases were heard this year. Nearly and miscellaneous, 6 per cent. two years of the court's existence. trouble as tabulated yesterday by Judge

TODAY 3:30 P.M. Washington vs. New York

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"More than \$150,000 has been collected and turned over to dependent wives and Following are the causes of domestic children during the year," said Judge Gemmill. "Perhaps the best feature of the court's record is that reconciliations was born in this city thirty-six years ago. He was the son of William Edward Earle.

Gemmill:

"Liquor, 42 per cent; immorality, 14 per cent; disease, 13 per cent; ill temper, 11 before it."